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## FOOTBALL ENDS: BASKETBALL BEGINS

### TEAM SHOWS NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT

The football season has come and gone and the "gear" has been stored away in a dark place awaiting another season.

Although our team was improving rapidly, but not quite rapidly enough, we find by looking at the score books, that we lost every game we played. Several of the games played were very close.

The game with Talent was a muddy affair. It had rained before the game and there was a fine drizzle the first half of the game.

The basketball season is just opening. The E.P.H.S. squad has entered a round robin schedule with the following teams: Talent, Butte Falls, Sams Valley, St. Marys, and Prospect.

Eagle Point is looking forward to a good game with Rogue River next Saturday night on the Eagle Point floor. That will be the initial game to what E.P.H.S. expects to be a successful season.

Of last year's basketball lettermen, only Leslie Scott and Willard Walch have reported back for training this year. Last season produced only four award winners, the two mentioned above, Sandy Clave, and David Harnaford.

### ACCIDENT INJURES SEVERAL

The worst accident Jackson County has seen for years, happened Thursday night on the Crater Lake Highway on Cingcade Hill near Eagle Point. It caused the death of one man and injured five more.

W.T. Bryant of Medford died from a fractured skull and broken back. Don Lawrence of Medford suffered from a fractured skull and broken shoulder but is expected to recover. Robert Bragg, also of Medford, has a fractured pelvis, broken leg, head, face, and leg cuts and bruises.

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### HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST DANCE

The high school dance which was held in the gymnasium last Friday night proved to be quite successful.

A high school orchestra composed of Dorothy Young, Mary Harnish, Joan Holmes, Mr. Hay, Henry Holman, and Chester Robertson, the two latter from S.O.C.E. furnished the music.

Everyone danced until 11:00; then refreshments of doughnuts and chocolate were served.

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## JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class is still plugging along with a smile, even though we aren't doing so "hot" in Civics. We hope to live through it, and if we do, this is what you will probably be seeing us doing in the next twenty years. Jorge-Singing everyone's blues away in Lake Creek's "Top Notch" night club.

Gus-Teaching Mr. Bushnell's grandchildren Civics, and bragging about how well he did in Civics.

Irving-Specializing in dramatics at San Francisco's biggest play houses.

Mary H.-Merrang diapers in her one boom farm house, while little Dallas Junior is amusing his 6 brothers and sisters on the floor.

Charles-Planning his fifth marriage in the last two years.

Edith-Teaching her great grandchildren how to play "post-office."

Wayne-Selling peanuts in the San Francisco Zoo.

Mary H.-Modeling corsets for the Wasp Waist Corset Co.

Buck-Supervising the Eagle Point Burlesque show.

George-Still following the girls around like he did at St. Mary's last year.

# WAVE GROCERY



"I think of you  
when you're  
home"  
K. H. H. H.

## STUDENTS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

To celebrate the peace armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, when the warring nations ceased firing, the students and faculty of the Eagle Point Grade and High School had a program Nov. 8, 1940, in the school gym.

Each room in grade school and the high school provided some sort of entertainment, and for a half-hour they celebrated our peace. Mrs. Thornton's room, the first and second grades sang America. The third and fourth grades under Miss Ivanhoe, saluted our United States flag. From Miss Stout's room there was a piano-accompaniment and piano solo. Mr. Dickson's room contributed two numbers: an accompaniment solo and a telephone solo, ending the grade program. The orchestra played three numbers during the various grade entertainments. To end the program the high school glee club sang God Bless America.

Sandy: "Don't you know you aren't supposed to spit on the floor?"  
Eddie: "Well, the sign says 'Fine for spitting!'"

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## PERSONALS

Genevieve Lindsey, former student of our high school here, returned home from Lakeview for a short visit with her parents. She remained here for three days from October 30 to November 2.

Mrs. Chas. Seefield, who is a former resident of Lake Creek, has returned for a short visit. She has been working in Eugene.

Edith Thorton's father-in-law, Joe Thorton, has returned home from the hospital, where he was recovering from a broken back. He is doing very well, and we hope he will be on his feet again soon.

The P.T.A. served an election "pick-up" to the voters of this precinct Tuesday, November 5 at Brown's Store. They also served dinner to the election board at the home of Mrs. Walter Young.

Henry Norman, a former student of Eagle Point High School, who is now going to Southern Oregon College of Education visited here Friday.

Reva Chestnut stayed all night with Marie Davidson Tuesday night. They went to a church in Central Point.

Some of the women at Lake Creek sold pie, doughnuts, and coffee to the voters on Election Day. This money will go to help build the new community hall.

Edith Hoefft spent the holidays with Betty Trueblood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neugart of Corvallis and Miss Irene Neugart of Mounouth spent the week end with Miss Olson. Mr. Neugart, who was coach here three years ago, is getting his masters degree in industrial arts at Oregon State.

Leonard Chesnut spent Armistice Day at his home on Reese Creek.

The program to raise money for the new Recreation Hall is to be put on November 23.

Miss Edith Hoefft, prominent Lake Creek society girl, visited

Betty Trueblood last Saturday.

Louis Welch returned home from the hospital Saturday.

Miss Mary Mussbaum was in Medford Monday and Tuesday transacting business with the Centist.

Several of the young people charivariated Mr. and Mrs. George McClain Monday night. Mrs. McClain was nee Vivian Moonow. They were married the last part of August but have kept it a secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen, who were married in Sept., have moved to one of Wright's cabins for the winter. The bride, prior to her marriage, was Miss Margaret Welch of Lake Creek.

## B.A.A. IS ORGANIZED

Last Monday the football boys met in the gym to organize a boy's athletic association to be known as the B.A.A.

The following were elected as the officers: president, Harry Frey; secretary-treasurer, Willis Taylor; vice-president, Irving Hal ht;

They will have a treasury separate from the Student Body and all the receipts from all the games will go into the B.A.A. treasury instead of the Student Body's.

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## DIDJA KNOW

That one of Irving Haights best milk cows died and he is grieving over it.

That Edith and Betty rode Elmer Blas's bicycle to Eagle Point Sunday.

That Coach Dickson said he went to see his parents over the weekend-but we wonder.

That Mr. Hay and Miss Corey enjoyed themselves teeter-tottering at Talent before the football game.

That someone let the air out of the tires on Howard Parker's car while in Medford one night. (thats what he said.)

That everyone went straight home after the dance radey night. ("ay-bell")

That Audrey wishes Christmas would hurry and come. Some certain Little army boy might give her a nice present.

That if any of you gals wanta learn how to jitterbug like they do in the middle west you might see, "Bushy."

That Betty Lindsay seemed to have a delightful time at a Carnival at Reese Creek last Friday night with a certain little junior boy. No????

That Coach Dickson caught a cold. Could it be possible that he has been out on a cold night?

That Mr. Hay's wife will have a personal investigation carried on to find out what Mr. Hay does between four and eight o'clock on school evenings. She will also have the electricity cut off when he gets used to working in a dark room.

That Irving and Betty both have a sprained ankle and on the same foot. (guess he couldn't stand to see Betty limping around without some company.)

## LOLA HISE MAKES ALL ONES

Report cards were received with a maze of ones, twos, threes and fours and in some cases mostly fives.

Grades ranged from the owner of all ones, Lola Hise, a freshman, to the owner of all fives, Gus Carlson, a junior.

When the freshman received their cards in Math. class Mr. Hay had a portion of smelling salts ready but none had to be used, fortunately.

But after all is out and dried the teachers were very lenient and all received very high grades for the amount of work applied.

I only hope that we get as good of grades next time if not better.

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PERRY S  
GARAGE



.. RICHFIELD ..

.. GAS ..

.. OIL ..

## DEVELOPING DEVELOPS

The photography club has been kept busy this last week developing and printing pictures of the Eagle Point-Phoenix football game and printing and developing many personal pictures for students. Several students have brought films to the dark room to get them developed and to get some pictures printed from them.

The club has printed approximately 180 pictures this last week. There have been about 10 films developed also. The club is anticipating much more work this next week.

The money collected from the students for their pictures will be used to pay for the sensitized paper and the developer used during the past week. The club is not planning to make a profit but is merely trying to make enough to cover the expenses.

What did one toasil say to the other toasil? "This must be Capistrano. Here comes another swallow."

What did one big toe say to the other big toe? "Don't look now, but I think there are a couple of heels following us."

**ASHPODIES**  
**HAIR DRESSING**

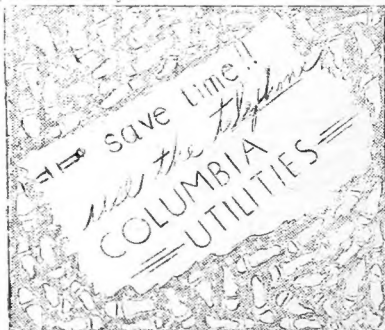
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REESE CREEK GRADE SCHOOL  
PRESENTS PROGRAM

On November 1 there was a carnival held at the Reese Creek school house. This was held as a benefit to raise money so they could buy candy for the Reese Creek school children at Christmas. A large crowd attended and all of them had a good time.

Don Kelly on class speaking of what he liked said, "I like my milk brought to me in a bottle." The subject was correct diet as the brain for health and good personality.



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SENCE AND NO-SENSE

Here's what you might hear in about five years from now if you happened to be hiding around the corner of a certain house. - A young wife (Betty Trueblood) - "A tramp is at the back door, and I'm going to give him one of my pies. I feel so sorry for him." "so do I!" Young hubby (Irving Haight) "so now I wonder what he meant by that?" Now just the other day who should I see but Buck Taylor cruising through the streets of Eagle Point at the small speed of one hundred miles an hour. He was stopped by a patrolman. "Was I driving too fast?" he asked. "Heck no," replied the patrolman. "You were just flying too low." With all the new dictionaries around I have learned the meaning of some new words. - A pessimist - A groom who buys a one way ticket to Niagara Falls. - A jinxed - A guy who gets his experience in the school of hard-looks. The egg man visited Harnishes the other day to buy some eggs. He enquired of Mary if the eggs were strictly fresh. "Hey Mary!" yelled Mary. "Are those eggs cool enough to sell yet."



SOPHMORE NEWS

We have chosen class officers, and they are as follows: president, Leslie Scott; vice-president, Dorothy McGraw; secretary, Dorothy Young; student council member, Frances Davidson; class reporter, Mildred Westcott. Here is what we have been doing the last few weeks. Betty - Having fun at the penny carnival. Lowell - Having a good time developing pictures. Margaret - Hurting her finger playing basketball. Jim L. - Fostering his teachers with a match always in his mouth. Frances - Disusted with our play. Leslie - Wondering whether he will learn his part in the play or not. Joan M. - Having fun Halloween with????? Waitor - Saying he couldn't milk because he burned his finger. Dorothy - Worrying about the music for the dance parties. Henry - Learning to blow the big saxophone. Joan M. - Saying she has been a good little girl. Oh Yeah! Elmer - Deeply in love with a certain girl????? Letitia - Getting sick just before the dance. Bill - Thinking of what he calls smart things to say to Miss Olson. Bonnie - Doing her part in the play very good. Jimmy - Not wanting to loan his foot pedal to the spinners. Jim S. - Being teacher in our English class. Howard - Holding his own with those who are against Roosevelt. Dean - Getting hot under the collar at the Eagle Point J.V. while football game Friday. Richard - In a hurry to get these finished.

What did one casket say to the other casket? "Is that you casket?"

## HONOR ROLL

## FIRST SIX WEEKS

Joan Holmes  
 Reva Chosnut  
 Martha Abel  
 Lucille Vieaux  
 Joyce Grisson  
 Dorothy Young  
 Lowell Edwards  
 Harry Hanscome  
 Lola Hise  
 Paul Cushman

Listed by Classes

## HONORABLE MENTION

## FIRST SIX WEEKS

Martin Burke  
 Mary Harnish  
 Dale Hoskine  
 Joan Millard  
 Bonnie Galbreath  
 Frances Davidson  
 Margaret Henry  
 Leilia Mc Graw  
 Donald Kelly  
 Donald Kirmell  
 Dean Carlson

Listed by Classes

## COMING

## 4 CLASS PLAYS

SENIOR

SOPHOMORE

JUNIOR

FRESHMEN

ATTRACTION

ATTRACTION

## WHEN

ABOUT DECEMBER

SIXTH

## WHERE

EAGLE  
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 HIGH  
 SCHOOL  
 GYM

## WHY

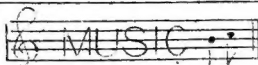
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The concert planned for Sams Valley has been postponed until next spring so that Sams Valley will be more advanced.

On Thursdays the gym is being used for music classes only. It was too noisy before.

A part of the orchestra played at the armistice program in the gym last Friday.

The boys who are learning to play the alto horns and the bass will soon be able to play with the orchestra, and that will give us a fine bass section. We hope we will all improve this year.

Mr. Bushnell: Are you chewing gum?

Gus: No, I'm Gus Carlson.

HEARD IN THE CAFETERIA

"Tea or coffee?"

"Coffee without cream."

"You'll havta take it without milk; we're out of cream."

(Lewiston annual, 1924)

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# SIDE GLANCES SAY:

Mr. Hay changing the subject again.

Frances, Sandy, Ray, and Joan going to Sunday School. The girls trying to tell Mr. Hay about it but he already knowing all the particulars.

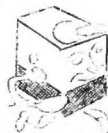
Leilla scaring everybody with a peculiar pain. She still thinking her appendix are good for another year and a half, but she landing in the hospital.

This reporter seeing several beginners at the dance Friday night who looked pretty hot!

This reporter also wanting to assure volunteer firemen in community that the previous article in the Eagle's Quill was truly a compliment.

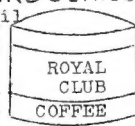
A man from the Kandal Knitting Mills, formerly Oregon Knitting Mills, was in the high school two weeks ago selling sweaters. The following bought navy blue letter man sweaters: Irving Haight, Buck Taylor, Charles Stanley, and Leslie Scott. Dale Hoskins and Harry Frey bought royal blue class sweaters.

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# Eagles Quill



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Our policy this year will be to print for our readers authentic news items on neighborhood events, to inform you concerning school activities, and to make official announcements from the teaching staff. We wish to please the public with these pages, and to boost the merchants of our fine town with these advertisements. We will be attuned to the public ear so we may also get a hearing from you-the public-when we have something to do or say.

## ACCIDENT INJURES SEVERAL

(cont. from pg. 1.)

The others, Denver Evans, Dale Evans, and Verne Stout, all of Trail, suffered from bruises and cuts but were not seriously injured.

Police said that Denver Evans, accompanied by his son, Dale Stout, and Bryant were driving a 1936 Ford sedan eastward on the Crater Lake Highway and Bragg with Lawrence was driving a 1930 Chevrolet westward on the Highway. The cars, traveling at a fast rate of speed, smashed squarely into each other. The

## EDITORIALS

### MUSIC

Music isn't given any room that it can call it's own for either lessons or rehearsals. Music is kicked from one vacant spot to another. Usually it lands in the gym. Maybe some great musicians got their start on the coronet by practicing in the barn, but it seems like the students here should have a better opportunity.

Perhaps the present woodshed could have a floor and be fixed for a music room--and a music room only. The woodshed is far too good for wood. That job might make a good project for some of the boys interested in the woodworking class.

Well, the election is over! And our favorite candidates were not elected! It's going to be hard to settle down now and support the majority's viewpoints. But that's just what is necessary if we in America are to forge ahead.

Chevrolet shot off the road and turned over-the Ford remained partly on the road. The Chevrolet was completely demolished-broken in two and pressed together like a telescope.

## HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST DANCE

(Cont. from pg. 1)

The dance drew to a close around 12:30 with out Mr. Bushnell stating that all should hurry home; however it is hoped that everyone did take a warning from his speech in Assembly about going home after the dance.

The students hope to have several more of these dances. Permission will be granted provided everyone does his part and cooperates to the fullest extent.

## THANKSGIVING DRAWS NEAR

Now that the leaves are almost gone and the nights are getting colder, our thoughts are turning to Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving should mean more to us than just a day of feasting. Like the Pilgrims, we should be thankful for the freedom and liberty which we enjoy in our country.

Following is a little poem which I have written about Thanksgiving:

## THANKSGIVING

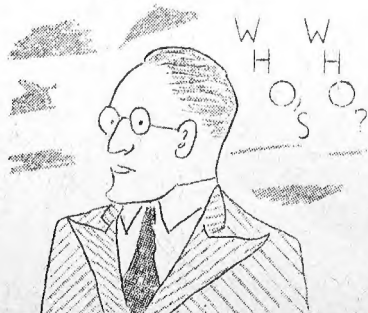
"Getting rather chilly,  
Probably frost tonight;  
Not far off's Thanksgiving,  
If I'm calculating right.

The pumpkins in the garden  
Will make the pies, and such;  
And My! Do I love pumpkin pie,  
(I usually eat too much.)

In Yonder pen, the Turkey  
Will make delicious meat;  
With dressing and the trimmings  
He really can't be beat!

O, My! It makes me hungry  
To think of this great Day.  
Thanksgiving should come oftener;  
It would, had I my way."

Joan Millard



## STUDENTS HAVE FIRE DRILL

One dreary, bleak afternoon, the fire bells in the high school and grade school started clanging for all they were worth. In a few moments the students of the Eagle Point Schools were out in the streets and yard, but there was no fire. It then became evident that it was just a fire drill. Everyone went back to his classes, and was just starting to pick up his pencil, or starting to read, when a very familiar sound came again. It was that fire bell again. This time it must have been a fire, so out of the buildings poured the students again, to look at a big fire. Well, it was another false alarm. Going back to their classes, some of them very disappointed, everyone decided that next time he would be ready. All sat there for awhile waiting, but no fire bell sounded. After sitting for some time, the students decided that they had had enough "fire drilling," and started back to work.

## P.T.A. Meeting December 13

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Walker, the president, presiding.

The program consisted of demonstration reading classes in the first and second grades. Mrs. Thorton showed the P.T.A. members just how the primary students are taught to read.

Mrs. Walter Young led a very interesting discussion on the topic, "It Is a Small World".

The next regular meeting of the P.T.A. falls on Dec. 13. The topic for discussion will be "How Much Are We Worth?", which will be led by Mr. Bushnell. The music will be by the high school glee clubs.

Irving: I drove past your house last night.

Betty: Thanks.